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Their House of Representatives has a greed by a large majority, to the Season amendment to the Judiciary Hill. When either of the two bodies will yield the past and, if either, which of them, are usually and, if either, which of them, are usually will not be lest by the adherence of each out we incline to the pround it has taken. See thange is no imperiously required, the will probably be found, in the and Mr. House to the ground it has taken. See change is no imperiously required, the will probably be found, in the and the opinion of a majority in hoth hear that no change of the system can well be the worse.

DIAMOND our DIAMOND.

The Persian Arabassador and the Peniking.—On his last return from Englen Meerza. Abool Hussian Kan came his not only with presents he had received he with an immense quantity of merchand purchased in Europe, which he svaled his self of his Ambassador's privilege is no free of duty; but when he reached. Peni desiring to obtain the carriage of it to Ir ran also free, he managed to secure her of burden for his own goods, among the provided for the conveyance of present for the King. His Majesty here'er, wi is quite alive to what affects his own and rests, suspected or was informed of truthr and when the Ambassador appmae at Tehran, he took care to be about up hunting party, to which the former was dered to repains while the baggage rest the capital; and according to unders he viously given, was without exception led dered to repairs while the baggare resists of capitals and according to order it viously given, was without exception, led ed in one of the royal warehouses, as presents for his Majesty, the denomination and der which the whole travelled. The this happy diplomatist never received back, dared to claim, a single package; aware doubt of the inutility of such a step, had seven been guiltless of intended fraid. To only part he saved of his accumulated it only part he saved of his accumulated h ropean property were a few tranks of clow which had a tered the city as belonging the British tharge d'Affaires.—Price

To the Voters of Anne-Arundel count Fellow Citizens,

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I did not intend to have placed means on the list of candidates for thouse of delegates at the next Oct ber election, but upon the very fried by solicitations of many, who kind advocated my cause on a former oct sion, and the voluntary proffers of sion my services for your considerable And whilst doing this, permit me to have supported my election is fall, but who were induced to decide to have supported my election is fall, but who were induced to decide it afterwards, in consequence of the false and unprovoked report pat false and unprovoked report pat the canvas, not to give too much endit to reports thus insidiously brough out, as they not only bear stom marks of "foul play," but prove a most invariably to be slanders, as for the false and unprovoked report pat the canvas, not to give too much endit to reports thus insidiously brough out, as they not only bear stom marks of "foul play," but prove a most invariably to be slanders, as have smply proved in my vindication in regard to the one against me. The sort of persecution is not compatible with the feelings of an American European but, ought, Es I am sure to the serious property with the serious prejected. That publican—but, ought, Es I am sure sort of persecution is not compatible with the feelings of an American B. publican—but ought, as I am surs will, meet with that honest indignate which its character so justly entitle it to. If there is any character it to. If there is any charagina candidate, it is but an solution justice, which every honest man willing to allow. O let it be frash told him, and then judge him by a defence. As it is much the fashion "pick holes," in the character of an didates, I invited on the last occasion if any such were against me, to charage me with them before the people now challenge any of these homourb "reporters," if they have any thing say of me on the musuing canvass, say of me on the ensuing canvass say of me on the instaing canyon, say it to me, before the people, be which tribunal Tam willing to be jed and Yune Fellow Citizen. ed. Yuor Fellow Citizen,
JOHN 8. WILLIAM
Fifth Election District.

Elkridge, April 16, 1826

Public Sale

Public Sale.

Hy virtue of an order from the or phane court of Anne-Arusdal county the subscriber will offer at public of at the late residence of Ri. Roes deceased, on Elic Ridge, on Friday 26th of May, lostini, if fair, if so th first fair day thereafter, all the PBRSONAL ESTATE of the said deceased, consisting a gross, Horses, Cattle, Sheep 6. High Household, and Kitchen, Invitations of Blacksmith's and Carpeter tools, &c. &c. Terms of missing set, of Blacksmith's and Carpeter tools, &c. &c. Terms of missing the given at the purchaser giving hoods, with assert with interest from the said, under my dollars, the wash to be said, said commences at 10 bullous.

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THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1 RICHARD HARWOOD; (of Those for himself to the Voters of Annaolis at an Elector of the next Senate
Harland. He pledges binnelf; if decide to select the most proper more, the test of his judgment; without said to polifical opinious.

Bach J. Millard, Genrye, S. Leigh, Back J. Heard, and Joseph Stone.

Tickets in Mr. Jefferson's Lottery molered for sale by Mesors. Vates Mintyre, at their Offices in Baltinore, Washington, &c. at the rate of

OMMUNIONTED.

Ame Arundel county, April 30. A Jury of Inquest was held by El-In Thomas, sen, each ever an unknown by Mr. John Hearns, wifed shore near the Inouth of Curfie's Creek; the decease and aid on a blue and wite spotted neck handerchief, a scriped domestic vest, and two pair of greed domestic pantaloons; and in is locket was found a blue cloth pockd-bok, which contained a gold ring, which was broke, and 61 cents in silper. Verdict of the jury that he came

MR RANDOLPH'S SPEECHES.

In order to graffly the curiosity of our reafew we insert the following natices of two
feweds lettly delivered by Mr. John Ranlight in the Senate of the United States:

From the United States Telegraph.

Mr Randolph's Speech of the 19th ult. We are of the class of readers who pe-is with attention the speeches of this gen-denn-and regret that those lately deli-ted, which have been so much talked of, and is little understood, have not been pub-lied. We hope they will not be suppres-

Ei list was a speech of six hours and in nat was a speech of six hours and in minutes in length, and et such was the incitable charm, of he lequence, that incre a single one of those, who had crowdled to hear him, became wearied. It was to misorituse to hear only the conclusion. In that, however, Mr. R. explained the manner of Mr. Adams' snosters in 1806. lithst however, Mr. R. explained the man-ier of Mr. Adams' apostacy in 1806—7. Mat of our readers know that Farmer Ces, in one of his late commentaries upon the freident's Message, makes mention of the matter in such terms, as to leave no dot that there was something, which, if hide known, would prove disgraceful to the Adms.

He declared that Mr. Adams was a monarchist—father and sun;—that the father had attempted to write us into a monarchy, and that the son had attempted to proclaim is into a monarchy. He declared his message to the House to be a high mademeanor, an attempt to convert the House of Representatives into a bustings, and, by an electioneering appeal to the people, to answer the arguments which he (Mr. A.) had confined within the walls of the Senate.

in which Mr. Adams's apostacy was explained, and said that he had received another letter from the same gentlemand by a love of country and correct despites but that facts, disclosed to him dust the same gentleman has the same gentleman has delighted by a love of country and correct despites but that facts, disclosed to him dust the said that an intrigue was at that time is footbetween the leading. Federalists of the Landas, preparatory to a secessis of New England from the Union. That swetters had been made to him, (Mr. A.) which he had indignantly rejected. That a knowledge of this comprisery had given preat uneasiness—and that he conceive it his duty, as a Senator of the United has been given being made known through resident—that his former relations has President prevented him from done of the responsibility, but advised Mr. I see Mr. Lefferson in person, and atthes the work of Mr. A. did bring about a meeting three of Mr. A. did bring about a meeting three of Mr. A. did bring about a meeting three of Mr. A. did bring about a meeting three of Mr. A. did bring about a meeting three of Mr. A. did bring about a meeting three of Mr. R. then said that, from the days of the letter, and which were given that of the stitle room for the same of the strice of this received was at that time a member of the strice of the said that feel would tell the people that this administration have the same of the strice of the said that feel would tell the people that this administration have the same of the strice of the received and the same of the strice of the said that he had done the tent introduced and read a letter from the same specture of the first gent min, approving of what he had done the tent introduced and read a letter from the same of the strice of the series of the first gent min, approving of what he had done the tent introduced and read a letter from the said that he had done the tent introduced and read a letter from the said and the three introduced and that he had done the tent introduced and that he had b

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hat the arrangements of the National Intelligence are such as to prevent the publication of Mr. Randolph's speeches. The motion to postpone indefinitely the further consideration of Gov. Branch's resolution relative to the power of the President to originate emissates without the summand of the sensite, leing under consideration. Mr. Randolph spoke vesteday for about five hours, the assumed was premises, and illustrated them with his usual ability the arrangement of the Executive is not 4. co-ordinate department." This he illustrated by an exposition of the some stitutional powers of the Beaute and of the House of Representatives, which embrace the right of the house to inspeach, and of the Beaute to a pass about an impleachment of the president. The atter position was, that a frequent recurrence to fundamental principles was assembled to insert if the president, had been cases in point, it was nevertheless the daty of the Senate to disregard precedent, and return to fundamental, principles; but Mr. R. denied that we precedent would sustain the use harded to be made of them. This he said had been clearly demons rated by the unanswerable argument of his colleague.

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BUNKER HILL MONUMENT.

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During the morning, a letter frior
Gov. Morrow to then Harrison, which
had been attached to the petition of a
Mr. Ross, of Ohio, had been read at
the Secretary's table, in which that
gentleman expressed his confidence in

the minority in the Senate, as also his opinion, that the President should have

sent agents to Panama, maccredited with powers to commit the neutrality of this government. Mr. Randolph

took the occasion which that letter of

fered, to pass a high encomium upon the

good sense and sterling integrity of

Governor Morrow, and to urge the o-pinion, which he had thus given, as a

strong argument against the policy of

Mr. Randolph then spoke of the par-

ties in the country. He said, all the old Sedition Law Federalists are to a man united if favour of this adminis-

tration. He called on the friends of

the administration to point out one who was not; but said Mr. R., of all species

of Federal m. I dislike that most, which has gone through the crucible of Republicanism—that Federalism which is more than Federalism.

He declared that Mr. Adams was a

Senate.

Mr. Randolph again alluded to the letter which he had read to the Senate, in which Mr. Adams's apostacy was explained, and said that he had receiv-

tell the people that this administration have the National Journal—that they know; and more, that they have the National Intelligencer, which he people do not know. That caper, the National Intelligencer, said Mr. R. has assumed the man of neutrality, that it may act with the more effect but they too have their pay;—and it is all done through the triumvit of the other House. Mr. Randolph then said, that these triumviri, were merally and

the mission.

The erection of the Bunker Hill Monument is about to be commenced, and will be raised on the spot where that glorious battle was fought. The Monument is to be an Obelisk, built of Quincy Granite, 220 feet high—30 feet in diameter at the base, and 15 feet at the summit—the walls are to be constructed of 77 courses of stone, of 2 lest 8 inches in thickness, and each block will probably weigh from three to five tons. 'A hollow cone will rise from the centre, around which a flight of stairs will ascend to the summit. The base of the cone will be 7 feet, the apex 4, in diameter.

MEXICAN ADVENTURE

Mr. William B. Jacques, of New-York, who has for a number of years had the agency of some of the most important mail and stage coach lines to and from New-York, is on the point of sailing for Vera Cruz, with an equipment of horses, coaches, and servants. to establish a regular and prompt mail communication between the city of Mexico and Vera Cruz.

In the British House of Commons, on the 16th March, Mr. M. Fitzgerald, an Irish member, mentioned, in debate, that there was an instance of a bank established in Ireland by an spothecary and a captain of dragoons, who, when they stopped payment at the end of two years, had contrived to issue notes to the amount of 490,000 pounds sterling, though in commencing business, their joint capital consisted only of the proceeds derived from the sale of the anothecary's stock and the captain's commission!

It was mentioned by the Scottish members in the same debate, that the system of banking in Scotland had been in operation upwards of one hun-dred years, and had given satisfaction. Gold, he added was never seen there.

Cucumbers were sold in Norfolk on. the 18th ult. Strawberries have also been sold there this season.

OBITUARY

Died, in this county, on Friday night last, after an indisposition of several months, Mr. William Scible.

In the same, on Saturday last, after a short illness, Mr. Charles Watson. He has left a numerous family to lament him.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias fesued out of Anne-Arundel county court, against the goods and chattels, lands and tanements, of Thomas Gibbs, and to me directed, at suit of the state of Maryland, at the instice and for the have the National Journal—that they know; and more, that they have the National Intelligencer, which the people do not know. That paper, (the National Intelligencer, which the people do not know. That paper, (the National Intelligencer, which the paper, (the National Intelligencer) said Mr. R. has assumed the man of neutrality, that it may act with the more effect; but they too have their pay;—and it is all: done through the triumvit of the other House. Mr. Randolph then said, that these triumvit were morally and politically dead; he repeated a conversation with a friend, who had said that he considered the point of who was not to be elected? And that the only question to be agreed on wait who is to be elected? And that man, said Mr. R. I spear for myself is ANDREW JACKSON for said he, I am too old a for hinter to be put on as new third paye.

Mr. R. then speke of the love letter at that had passed between the elder Adams and Mr. Jafferson, for the purpose of getting they proper Adams into May.

and London to the 23d March, inclusive.
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A report that the disease of the King was dropsy, a controlleted.

Arrests are said to continue in Russia.

Destructive Fevera prevail in several fowas of Morocco, caused by the extreme distress of the inhabitants.

Several paraous accused of being concerned in the last revolutionary plot, have been shot at Madrid.

All is said there is nothing in the last treaty between Brazil and Fortugal, to prevent Don Fedro from succeeding to the throne of the latter country. After the King's, death, a frigate was immediately despatched from Lisbon to the Sanciro.

The packet ship Montano at New York, brings Paris papers to the March.

It is asserted in letters to me St. Petersburg, that the Empe March is that adopted pacific measures, and hat called upon the Senate to investigate the political condition of the empire, who reported in favour of continuing peace, and recommended him to exert his influence with the Ottoman government in favor of the Greeks, at the same time deprecating all aboutle military mea-FROM PHANCE. verment in two of the Greek, at the same time deprecating all hostile military mea-sures. The Paris Etolle contains Peters-burg dates to the 4th March, but they are silent with regard to the pacific dispositions of the Russian court. We do not observe any thing respecting the Duke of Welling-ton's mission in the Paris nature. The reton's mission in the Paris papers. The re-ports which had been in circulation at Lon-don respecting this mission are represented as fabrications. No notice is taken in the Courier of the evening of the 22d, of the article from the London Times, detailing the negotiations of the Duke with the Em-

The whole country from Vienna to Mulhan was overflowed on the 17th of March, by all inundation of the Danube in conse

quence of a thaw.

The project of the law to indemnify the ancient propertors of St. Domingo, was carried in the French Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 245 to 70.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias. issued out of the court of appeals, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Wal ter Fairall, at suit of George Mackubin, I have seized and taken is ocu-tion all the crop of Tobacco, low in the Tobacco House of the said Pairall, estimated to contain from three to four thousand weight, also two young Negro Womes, and one Boy, sundry stock, and plantation utensils. And on Monday the 29th day of May inst. I shall offer the said property at public sale, at the later idence of said Fairall, to the highest bidder, for eash, to satisfy the dear due as aforesaid Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

R. Welch, of Ben. Shift.

May 4.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias issued out of Montgomery county court, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Grandison Catlett. at suit of Solomon Holland, I have seized and taken in execution one Negro weman named Sarah, and her female child named Celina, one negro girl named Susan, and one roan Horse, and I hereby give notice, that on Thursday the 25th day of May, at the late residence of said Catlett, I shall proceed to sell the said property to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the dobt due as aforesaid. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

R. Welch, of Ben Shiff. May 4.

Notice.

All persons against whom writs of fieri faciss have issued, and been levied, will please take natice, that fur-ther indulgence on my part cannot be given. And to prevent the disagreeable necessity of proceeding to advertise the property at public sale, which in all cases I wish to avoid, I hope all persons concerned will come forward and settle the claims, against them, tamediately, without further noice.

R. Welot, or no. Shift.

A. A. C.

May 4. To the Independent Voters of Anne

Arundel County:

To accommodate the earnest solicitations of my many friends. I am thus induced to offer myself as a candidate to the next general assembly. Should be so fortunate as to be the object of their choice, having always been the friend of freemen, I piedge myself to their laterest, By an industrious and facul discharge of duty.

EDWARD & ANDERSON.

County.

Notice.

The commissioners of the tax, for Anne Arundes county, will most at the court house in the dity of Annapolity on Tuesday the \$5d day of Maynest, for the purpose of bearing appeals, and making transfers.

By order.

R. I. Cayring, Clk.

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703. PVELIBRING ST SUBSCRIPTION,
The Disciplinary's por Soldier's

Guide:

Trusting intended for the cavalry regular army, and militial of the United States.

This production is the result of much reflection, inwested labour, and diligent reactful; the author, having at those interval when relieved from his profuseional duties, sometied the ablest writers on the subject, with a view of presenting to the public at complete and well organized system of military tactics. The manual discreties is explained with a minitaness of detail not elsewhere to be found. A tyre in the military art may, of himself, with this book for a guide, by assiduity and attention, acquire: a knowledge of the rediments, of first principles of his profession; and may aliq, after a few months instruction under a competent teacher, qualify himself for the highest grades in the army.

Price of the work, neatly bound in

Price of the work, heally bound in boards, \$1.50. A subscription paper is lodged at this Office, and Mr. Gee. Shaw's Book Store. May 4, 1826.

JOHN T. DISTEY. Woollen Draper, Tailor, and Habit Maker,

Informs his friends, and the public n general that he has taken Mr. Nicholas J Watkins's business and stock of goods, and now carries on the above business in Mr. Coe's Brick Shop, (formerly occupied by Mr. Watkins.) directly opposite Williamson's Hotel, and has also just received a splendid assortment of

FASHION ABLE

SPRING GOODS

A mong which are the following: Sheppard's Best Blk. and Blue Cloths, Second do do Superfine Green and Olive uperfine Brown and Claret Superfine and second Grey Mixt do Best Superfine Black, Mixed, Drab; Orange, Light, White and other Co-

loured Cassimers, Black Satin, Twilled Bombazettes, Denmark Sattin, and Lastings, of assorted colours, Drilling, Plain and Striped, of svery

description. Blk. English and French Florestines White Buff and Figured Marseilles

Also a few Patent Suspenders of a superior quality. JNO. T. DISNEY, Confidently believes that he will be able to give general satisfaction to all who may be pleased to patronize him, having had

the advantage of acting as Foreman for Mr N J. Watkins for the last six years, and receives the fashions regu-lerly four times a year from Philadelphia. The public may be assured that their work will be done in the nestest and most approved fashlonable manner, as his workmen are of the most superior kind. He respectfully solicits a share of the public pa-

N. B. A specimen of the Pashions. in drawing, may be seen by calling at his Bhop. May 4.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Honour-able Chancellot of Maryland, the subscriber will expose at public sale, on Monday the 23d inst. at 11 o'clock, at the dwelling of Isaac H. Hopkins, 5 miles from Annapolis, on the road leading to Baltimore, all the personal consisting of a number of valuable Negroes, (Men, Wemen & Children,) also stock of various kinds, farming utensils, a set of Blacksmiths tools, and household and kitchen furniture &co.

Terms of sale are, for all sums under fifty dollars the cash to be paid, and for all sums of fifty dollars, and upwards, a credit of the points, the upwards, a credit of the honths, the upwards, a credit of the honths, the purchaser giving bond, with good and sufficient security, to be approved by the Trustee, bearing interest from the day of Cale James Iglehart, Trustee, May 1,1926,

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decrea of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on Friday the 19th day of May next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, at the House of Robert Welch on the north

House of Robert Welch on the north, erds of Severa.

A tract or purcel of Land called "Timber Neoky."

Containing about 187 acres formerly owned by James Collins, now decay, ed, and added the lands of the James Terms 1. Sale, one third if the purchase underly to be paid on the day of sale, or the latification thereof, a the residue withing 2 mentas from the day of sale, with interest, to be succeeded by bond, with approved southing of the psyment of the purchase money and ratification of the sale, the entractions is sufficient to commons at 12 o'clock.

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